

Boooo!

THE GREYHOUND

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Parties attract police, neighbor to McAuley

Stacey Tiedge
Editor in Chief

The line that separates McAuley-Ahem from the Radnor-Winston neighborhood, grew even thinner last Friday night when parties spilled over into the McAuley courtyard, disturbing neighbors and alerting security.

According to Loyola Security Officer Phillip Freeman, security called the Baltimore City Police for the first time this semester when the crowd of approximately 100 students failed to respond to security and resident assistants' requests to disperse.

physical abuse. Klug said these allegations would be filed first as security reports, then brought to the attention of the assistant directors and then they would "follow due process as stated in the Student Handbook."

Although parties had been in progress in the McAuley area since about 7 p.m., security didn't begin to break them up until 10 p.m. Freeman said that the amount of drinking that was going on outside and the noise level were the reasons seven security guards took action. Before this time, Freeman, who had been on duty since 4 p.m., said that the parties had been contained.

"I would like to see all the aluminum cans and bottles recycled through the neighborhood recycling program."

— William Miles

When two squad cars and one plainclothes officer arrived on the scene at approximately 11 p.m., students emptied the courtyard. Freeman said that security calls on the police to help them break up parties they have difficulty controlling. He said just the sight of police effectively breaks up a crowd.

Wearing a blue and white striped engineer's cap, Mr. William Miles of 312 Rossiter Avenue and his dog, Alice, stood out among the stragglers remaining in the courtyard. Miles serves as block captain for Rossiter Avenue. Miles heard noise coming from McAuley while he was out walking his dog and he stopped by the courtyard to investigate.

When he arrived, the police and security already had the incident under control. He stayed because he said he was curious to see how the situation would resolve itself.

Miles said he has often been bothered by noise from the McAuley-Ahem apartments and he said he has spoken to Dean of Students Susan Hickey about the problem. Miles said he felt that the problems on east campus appeared to be more contained than in the past. But he added, "I think damage is done to individuals on campus as well as off."

Assistant Director of Student Life Jeff Klug said alleged violations resulting from the incident and reported by the R.A.'s include underage drinking, public urination, and both verbal and

Freeman said that parties which don't exceed the room capacity limits (32 people are allowed in a McAuley apartment at any one time), don't disturb the neighborhood, and don't involve underage drinking, will not be broken up.

Klug said, "You're allowed to have alcohol, but not in a public place." The Student Handbook defines public areas "as hallways, stairwells, community bathrooms, lounges, and any common area outside the residences."

The McAuley party came just two days before Sunday's Community Picnic. The Community Picnic, held behind Ahern Sunday afternoon, was an opportunity for area residents and Loyola students to get to know one another and to help bridge the gap between the students and the neighborhood.

Looking at the beer cans strewn across the McAuley courtyard, Miles had a suggestion for improving the current situation. Miles said, "I would like to see all the aluminum cans and bottles recycled through the neighborhood recycling program." According to Miles, the Radnor-Winston neighborhood had been selected by the city of Baltimore to test the recycling program. All proceeds go to the neighborhood youth job program. Miles offered to handle the recycling for anyone willing to bring their cans and bottles to his home.



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfeller

Beware of the "Great Pumpkin"!

Loyola's Halloween festivities included a CSA Monster Bash last Friday night and today's trip to Edgar Allan Poe's grave.

Minority Affairs Council endorses program to honor King

by Kevin Kirby
News Editor

The Minority Affairs Council passed a motion by a vote of 13 to one in favor of making January 15 an institutional holiday . . .

There has been much support for a change in the beginning of next semester's schedule that would recognize Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on January 15, 1990.

Sophomore William Cunningham has gathered three hundred signatures on a petition that he plans to show to Father Sellinger and his cabinet.

Furthermore, the Minority Affairs Council passed a motion by a vote of thirteen to one in favor of making January 15 an institutional holiday. Since all school employees would have the day off, students would not be able to move back

into their rooms on this day. Therefore, the council included in the motion a suggestion that January 16, 1990 also be a day without classes to allow the students time to move back into their rooms.

If the schedule cannot be changed to accommodate the whole motion, the council suggested that January 15 be a day with no classes this year and not an institutional holiday provided that there is an institutional holiday in January of 1991.

The council also supported the idea of a program run by students honoring King on the Friday of the week they return. Jackie Lewis of the Black Students Association, Cunningham and Erin Swezey, the coordinator of Community Service for Campus Ministries,

are in the process of organizing the program. The proposal should be taken up in the next meeting of the President's cabinet.

Cunningham was invited to the Minority Affairs Council Meeting after he wrote a letter to some members of the administration pointing out that not recognizing January 15 as King's birthday seems to show a lack of interest in honoring him.

Cunningham emphasizes that the issue is far from settled, but he says he has met no organized resistance to changing the schedule. He says that he is "confident that the President's cabinet will see the significance of this issue and will act accordingly."

American Pictures



Jacob Hold's pictorial journey comes to McGuire Hall tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

New adjuncts join Writing and Media faculty

by Janine Morris
News Staff Reporter

At registration for the Spring 1990 term, five new adjuncts have been added to the list of faculty of the Writing and Media Department.

Marsha K. Young and Perry Clay will teach Journalism I. As stated in the Loyola Undergraduate Catalogue 1989-1990, Journalism I (WM 351) stresses practice under deadline pressure and critiques. Writing newsleads and basic story types are emphasized in various topics.

Young graduated from Swarthmore College with a bachelor of arts in English Literature in 1984. She attended Syracuse University until 1988 to complete coursework for her master's degree in Communications. Her experience includes staff reporting on various newspapers and she presently holds the position as Deputy Press Secretary to the Mayor of Baltimore. She serves as a representative for the Mayor's office while providing information to the media and public.

Clay, a copy editor at the *Baltimore Sun*, has taught at many universities and reported for the *Milwaukee Journal* and WTTS Radio in Bloomington, Indiana. He received his bachelor of arts in English at Morgan State University in 1972, and continued to earn a master's degree in Journalism at Indiana University in 1974. Presently, he is a Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University for Mass Communications with his concentrations in History and Law.

Broadcast Newswriting will be taught by Ralph R. Donald. Donald is an associate professor in the Radio-Television Film Department at Howard University, in Washington, D.C. He taught courses in management, television and film, while serving as a member of the graduate faculty on the departmental curriculum committee and the television studio redesign subcommittee.

His accomplishments include television and film writing and the writing and producing of commercials and programs. He is also a noted novelist, focusing his research on wars with a concentration on Vietnam. He has given lectures at various colleges throughout the country.

His educational background includes an A.A. in Journalism at Cerritos College in 1969; a B.A. in Communications and an M.A. also in Communications at California State University Fullerton in 1971 and 1973 respectively; and a Ph.D. at the University of Massachusetts Amherst concentrating in Communications in 1987.

Michael Fletcher will concentrate on Advanced Reporting. This class will familiarize students with public files, judicial files, and public meetings to emphasize the importance of getting stories printed. His ten years of experience as a reporter will show students the essentials needed to make a good story a great story. Fletcher, a native of New York City, has also written for *Time*, *Inc.* and other newspapers after graduating with a B.S. in Broadcast Journalism from Boston University in 1979.

Communications Law (ME 207) is a complete review of areas concerning ethics in media and its regulations. Timmerman Daugherty, a past adjunct of the Loyola faculty, is presently a partner of Daugherty and Daugherty, P.A., and an instructor and the director of college relations at St. Mary's College in Maryland. Her resume includes her experience on the editorial board of the *Maryland Bar Journal* and as a former publisher of *The St. Mary's Tide*.

Daugherty had been extremely involved in the Women's Bar Associations as founding president from 1983 to 1985 and is still a board member. Locally, she is active on the Editorial Advisory Board for the Maryland State Bar Association. Daugherty originally graduated from Lycoming College in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in English and later in 1977 attended the University of Baltimore School of Law, J.D.

Professor Andrew Ciofalo organizes and recruits all adjuncts for the Writing and Media Department. He pointed out that there are both advantages and disadvantages when dealing with adjuncts. Adjuncts are temporary, lasting only a couple of years before returning to their jobs, and are not always available on campus for consultations with students. The advantage, Ciofalo said, is that adjuncts "bring a fresh, professional perspective to classrooms and a local perspective." They are helpful as contacts and resources when finding a job after graduation.

Visit Edgar Allan Poe's grave tonight!
Meet at Maryland Hall at 5:45 p.m. The cost is \$3.00. All are welcome to attend this event including dinner at Fells Point sponsored by the English Honor Society

I N D E X

| | |
|--|--------|
| 24-hour cardkey access to computer labs | page 2 |
| U.S. can't ignore Soviet's plea | page 3 |
| Ballroom dancing grabs Loyola by waist | page 4 |
| Squeeze, Katrina come to Loyola | page 5 |
| Basketball alumnus Morrison hits the big time — tongue wagging with Jordan | page 7 |
| Former Orioles pitcher Martinez talks about alcoholism | page 8 |

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY October 31

Pumpkin Carving Contest
3 p.m., The Mall
The Bookstore

WEDNESDAY November 1

Shame
Ingmar Bergman Film Series
7:00 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Fine Arts, Writing/Media,
Philosophy, English

"American Pictures"
Photography Presentation
7:00 p.m., McGuire Hall
Peace and Justice Activities

Iggie's
Coffeehouse
9 - 12 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

THURSDAY November 2

Using Ultrasound for Measurements
Dr. Blessing from NIST
12:15 p.m. Knott Hall 453
Physics Club

FRIDAY November 3

Effective Communication: Standing
Up Without Stepping on Toes
Workshop
2 p.m. Beatty Hall 219
Counseling Center

The Uses of Advertising
in Everyday Life
Dr. Neil Alperstein
3 p.m., VIP Lounge
Center for the Humanities

SUNDAY November 5

Squeeze
with Katrina & The Waves
7 p.m., Reitz Arena

TUESDAY November 7

Canon, Core, and Liberal Education:
What's the Point?
Dr. Merold Westphal, Cardin Chair
4 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Center for the Humanities

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the *Weekly Calendar*. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to: *Weekly Calendar*. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Registration calls for awareness

by Linda Cronin
Assistant News Editor

All undergraduate full-time students will be registering for the spring semester of 1990 between October 30 and November 8.

A listing of undergraduate courses being offered is now available at the Records Office located in the bottom

floor of Maryland Hall. All registration forms must be signed by the student's advisor before being turned in.

The Academic Advising Office provides academic counseling for all students in the registration process. As stated in the Spring Schedule 1990 registration booklet, "Advisors serve in the role of consultants for students to enable them to make reasoned and

mature decisions regarding their academic program; advisors will not make decisions for students."

Lisa Madgar, assistant director of advising and honors program, stressed the importance for students "to be aware." She said, "Any program is clear cut if the students reads the catalog and any literature that comes from the Advisement Office."

Sometimes students are forced to take six classes in their senior year to graduate because they "seem to lose track," according to Madgar. Students that withdraw from or fail classes need to be informed in order to rectify their situation. "Some people don't realize that it's not simply 120 credits that are required, but the credits also need to meet both core and major requirements," said Madgar.

According to the Spring Schedule, "The student is responsible for making certain that all degree course requirements are completed."

Students are enrolled in courses in order by year, starting with the class of '90, followed by the classes of '91, '92 and '93. Within each class year the enrollment preference is based on the first letter of the surname in an order that is determined by lot. The projected date for students to receive their schedule confirmations is the week of November 27.

Students may sign-up for only five courses during this registration period. A sixth course form signed by the student's advisor must be submitted after the Drop/Add period which is from December 4-8. If the sixth course is approved, the student will be notified prior to the beginning of the spring semester.

BIOTUTOR raises grades

by Karen McKeane
News Staff Reporter

Two years ago, Dr. Donald Keefe, chairman of Loyola's biology department, knew exactly what he wanted for the student body when he developed BIOTUTOR, a Biology tutoring program. The large number of biology students could not all be assisted by the limited number of tutors available from Tri-Beta, the department's honors association. The shortage of tutors and the desire for a more effective method of studying gave Keefe the idea for BIOTUTOR.

Developed in accordance with the department's textbook, it begins with a complete table of contents. The program consists of two different modes. In the tutor mode, example problems relating to the text material are presented to the students. Whether or not an answer is right or wrong, a clear and accurate explanation is given, as well as sources to find additional information about the

subject.

The next step is the test mode which evaluates the student's progress. The test is straightforward; consisting of multiple choice and true or false questions. More innovative questions were added to further challenge the student. With the help of seniors Beth Peters and Mike Polek, junior Michael Wolfe and sophomore Elizabeth Hussey, Keefe has made this program a success. These students provided Keefe with feedback as well as help with updating and adapting the program to other texts on the same subject. A grant from Random House Inc., the publisher of the text, enabled equipment for the program to be purchased.

On average, a student who uses the program tends to score one-half to a full letter grade higher than one who does not utilize such a program. The success of BIOTUTOR has been noticed by many publishing companies around the country. The program is now widely distributed along with its textbook, to various schools for student use.

Cardkeys allow students to access computer labs around the clock

by Thomas Dohrmann
News Staff Reporter

Fall is well under way and students are taking advantage of the computer labs scattered over the Evergreen Campus. It's the time of year when the seven-page essay, the LOTUS project and the PASCAL program are all due at the same time. For times like this in the past, waiting lists evolved in order for students to wait their turn at the next available computer, which in some instances lasted sometimes as long as several hours.

This year, Academic Computing Services (ACS) has installed a new 24-hour lab policy. Students may now apply for a CardKey which allows them constant access to the lab in the Wynnewood lower west lobby, and the two labs and printer room on the second floor of Knott Hall.

Current lab hours which run until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, will still be managed by lab consultants although not all hours are staffed yet. When regular hours are over, everyone is required to leave the lab. Students with 24-hour CardKeys will be able to re-enter as their personal card is registered in the door lock. This means that no matter what time, day or night, CardKey owners will be able to enter locked computer labs at times when they are not crowded.

The flip side to the advantage of 24-hour access is that no technical sup-

port is available during off hours. If a printer gets off-line or a disk does not read, then it is expected that the student uses his or her best judgment in solving the problem. That is why, for the time being, only students who are very familiar with the labs are encouraged to get CardKeys. The red phones in the computer labs, instead of ringing at the Technology Help Desk, will ring at Security when the lab is closed.

To obtain a 24-hour CardKey, a student needs only to make a trip to the Security office. First, the student must read the brochure on the Ethical and Legal use of Software; then sign a legal document agreeing to "uphold the responsibilities and limitations attached to the issuance of a card-key." Finally, Security records pertinent information about the student and a card is issued.

One very important note to remember is that this entire policy is on a trial basis. If labs become misused and hardware is broken, or materials are stolen, then the 24-hour access will be discontinued. Manager of Customer Services, Jerry Digenanno, admits that, "this is a service dependent on the responsibility of our students."

So far only a handful of students have obtained a 24-hour CardKey, but ACS expects a very large response to this new policy. Mary Wikowski, a freshman taking Introduction to Computers, agrees that a lot of students will benefit from the lab's 24-hour availability. "Most of the people I know don't get any work done until late at night anyway. Twenty-four-hour access should be ideal for those who need a computer but don't have the time to use one during regular hours."

Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

FORUM ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Loyola's Literary magazine, *Forum*, is now accepting submissions for its 1990 issue. The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine, will accept essays and artwork until December 15, 1989. All students regardless of major are encouraged to drop submissions off at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum/Garland* office on the second floor of the cafeteria. For details please contact Kathi Klaus, editor of *Forum* at 532-8428.

GOLDSTEIN PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

From October 19 to November 10, the "Recent Paintings of Gladys Goldstein" will be on display at the art gallery. Gladys Goldstein is a local artist who is widely exhibited and represented in many collections. She is a well-known teacher of art and has been on the faculty of the Maryland Institute of Art and the College of Notre Dame.

LOOKING FOR BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

Erin Swezey in Campus Ministries is interested in obtaining ten students to act as companion big brothers/big sisters to "at risk" junior and senior high school students. Training will begin in November. This commitment requires one and one-half hours weekly during January and February and again during April and May. Contact Erin Swezey at ext. 2380 for more information.

COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The USF&C coed volleyball tournament will take place on November 11 here at Loyola. Proceeds benefit scientific and medical research into the causes and cure of paralysis. Pledges of at least \$25.00 per player are encouraged. Contact the Athletic Office for more information.

FALL BLOOD DRIVE

This Fall's Blood Drive will be held November 8-9 in McGuire Hall. Sign-ups will be taken at Campus Ministries. The blood supply in this area is very low, so please, if you are able, give! Anyone interested in helping with the blood drive, contact David Farnum or Erin Swezey in Campus Ministries, ext. 2222.

HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

If you are interested in working with Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, November 12-18, contact Susie Carr or Beth Tisdale at 202 Student Center, ext. 2380.

MEESE TO SPEAK ON AMERICAN POLITICS

Edwin Meese III will speak at Towson State University on Sunday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. The former United States Attorney General will speak on American politics. The lecture which is being held in the Chesapeake room of the University Union on Oster Drive is part of TSU's Student Government Association Speakers Series. General Admission is \$10. For more information call the SCA office at 830-2711. For ticket information call the ticket office at 830-3295.

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES CARRIER NIGHT

On Wednesday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Cohn 15, the department of Mathematical Sciences will be hosting its 9th Annual Career Night. Professionals from area companies, businesses, governmental agencies and educational institutions will be convening to discuss their work experiences in an informal and personal format. They will represent career areas such as applied mathematics, actuarial science, statistics, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education. Then entire Loyola community is welcome.

JOB SEARCH TALK FOR LIBERAL ARTS

On Tuesday, October 31 at 12:15 p.m. there will be a talk on job opportunities for liberal arts majors. The speakers will be William Hooper, president of W.B. Doner & Company, and Jacqueline F. McLean, owner and executive vice-president of Four Seas & Seven Winds Travel Agency. McLean is also a Baltimore City Council member. The talk is being held in Knott Hall 05. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement, ext. 2232.

ANTIGONE OPENS

Antigone, a Jean Anouilh production directed by Warren Moore, will be playing November 2-5 and November 9-12 in McManus Theatre. The play will start at 8 p.m. on November 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11. The show begins at 2 p.m. on November 5 and 12. *Antigone* is sponsored by the Evergreen Players.

EATING DISORDER AND RECOVERY GROUP

An Eating Disorder and Recovery Group meets on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. in Beatty Hall 203. For more information call 532-5109.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION SERIES

An Alcohol and Drug Education series coordinated by Jan Williams meets on Thursdays between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in Beatty Hall 307. For more information call 532-5019.

RAFFLE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for "Night on the Town" are presently on sale from RAC representatives for \$1.00. On November 1, 3, 6 and 8 RAC will sell chances outside the cafeteria during activity period. The drawing for dinner at the Brass Elephant will be held on November 12.

USHERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in being an usher during Mass should contact Tim Bersin at 532-2477 or call Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext. 2222.

WRITING/MEDIA SCHOLARSHIP

A \$1500 scholarship toward a spring 1990 semester in London is available to juniors in Loyola's Writing/Media major. The student must submit a 500 word essay stating what they would hope to accomplish during that semester plus a current transcript, resume, and writing samples. The winner would work in the advertising and publicity department of British Telecom International in London, England. Deadline for eligibility is November 13. Applicants should leave their name, address and phone number with Dr. Neil Alperstein in W134 of the College Center.

ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM AT LOYOLA

The Sinfonia Concertante, an orchestra that performs at Loyola, has an upcoming concert on Sunday, November 19 at 3 p.m. in McManus Theatre. The program will include "Il Signor Bruchino" by Rossini. Students may attend orchestra rehearsals in McManus during the evening. Schedules of the rehearsals can be obtained from Karen Deal, conductor of the orchestra and member of Loyola's Fine Arts Department, in College Center 181.

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Thumbs up!

Loyola has taken great strides in meeting modern technology this year by expanding its computing systems. The institution is keeping up with the wave of the future and meeting the demands of the college community.

The recently developed telecommunications department which includes three individual branches, Technical Services, Administrative Computing Services and Academic Computing Services, deserves two thumbs up.

Academic Computing Services, in particular, has taken significant leaps and bounds in bombarding all the bugs which previously prevented the system from reaching its fullest potential. The department has decentralized across the entire campus offering students more convenient measures in fulfilling their computing needs. Decentralization has also conquered the headaches encountered which arise from waiting on long lines.

However, it is the new 24-hour access privilege which has really put the telecommunications department over the top. This innovation is long overdue and is welcomed with open arms by the college community. If this is any indication of what the telecommunications department holds for Loyola's future, then congratulations are in order.

U.S. can't ignore Soviets' plea

Charles R. Bogle

The change of pace in the communist nations of the world has been astonishingly rapid in the past few months. Popular agitation in East Germany led to the resignation of Party Chief Erich Honicker, the Hungarian Party was decisively beaten in recent elections and support for the Polish Communists is at a record low. Most of this agitation is the domino effect from Gorbachev's efforts at reform in the Soviet Union. But the United States' reaction to Gorbachev's policies has been guarded at best. Secretary of State Baker announced recently, however, that the U.S. was "prepared to provide technical assistance in certain areas of Soviet economic reform." This statement angers and frightens many conservatives for whom opposition to the Soviet Union has been the cornerstone of American foreign policy since World War II. The question asked is simple: Should we be aiding a nation which for over 40 years has been our traditional enemy?

Well, frankly yes. There are no absolutely compelling reasons not to and several strong reasons why we should.

The most common objections to aiding the Soviet Union are both economic and political in nature. On a very practical level, many argue that we simply don't have enough money to bail out the U.S.S.R. On a more ideological level, some argue that even if we had the cash, we shouldn't spend it on the Soviets, whose political system is diametrically opposed to ours and who have supported oppressive governments all over the world.

The economic objection rests on a misunderstanding. It is true that we don't have enough money to bail out the Soviets. It is also true, however, that no one has suggested we do so. Baker's statement was not a call for massive amounts of money, but a general policy statement which indicated support for the general trend for things in the U.S.S.R. The only concrete measure likely in the near future would be the sending of economic advisors who would help the Soviets restructure their

such as the Contras who have committed atrocities just as reprehensible as the "oppressors" they were fighting. In a world where the line between good and bad has grown increasingly blurry, ideology is much less useful for deciding whom to support.

While neither economics nor ideology can be realistically used against aiding the Soviets, there are several compelling arguments in favor of helping them at this point.

From a strictly humanitarian point of view, by helping the Soviets restructure their economy, we would be providing a greatly needed service for a vast nation. The shortage of consumer goods in the U.S.S.R. has reached frightening proportions: the availability of and lines for these goods are atrocious. By providing some assistance in this area, we would partially ameliorate suffering of a large number of people.

Nations are not and should not be run on humanitarian impulses alone, however. There are very pragmatic, economic and political reasons for supporting the Soviet Union. Politically it is in our own best interests to show a cautious support for Gorbachev's efforts at reform. While it is always important to keep in mind that Gorbachev is not a raving liberal democrat, it is also important to remember that he is the most outwardly liberal leader the Soviet Union has produced in several years. While his policies may not result in the U.S.S.R. joining N.A.T.O. any time soon, a government in which he has been replaced by hardliners because of economic failures will hardly advance U.S. interests. Economically a bankrupt Soviet Union which collapsed tomorrow would at the very least rob us of a prospectively lucrative trading partner. An economically sound Soviet Union that was willing to trade with the U.S. could provide a huge new market for American goods. It costs us nothing to make the small gesture of respect and support which Secretary Baker proposed and the potential rewards are considerable.

There is another more internationally oriented reason to aid the U.S.S.R.'s economic development. If the Soviets did reorder their economy and were willing to engage in some form of trade with a stable ruble, it would become increasingly dif-

"Some argue that . . . we shouldn't spend it on the Soviets, whose political system is diametrically opposed to ours, and who have supported oppressive governments all over the world."

economy by providing advice and technical assistance on decontrolling prices, establishing a fixed rate of exchange for the ruble, and so on. It is not probable, nor would it be desirable that the United States finance growth of the Soviets.

The ideological objection to aid is more well-founded, but it is undercut by a sort of hypocrisy. There is no denying the Soviets' atrocious record with regard to basic human rights and civil liberties and their support of Third World strongmen. But realistically speaking the U.S. has never made political or moral virtue a prerequisite for foreign aid. We have never been above supporting strongmen of our own such as the late Shah of Iran and the Philippine's Ferdinand Marcos when it suited our interests. In addition, we have not been above supporting groups

difficult for them to revert to the authoritarian isolationist stance in which the worst of their civil rights violations were perpetrated. Drawing the Soviet Union into some form of international trade in effect pulls them into the community of nations which partake in that trade. As the Soviets become more dependent on the members of that community, they would less willing to risk losing favor by, for example, funding terrorists. This also works in reverse; the Chinese are largely self-contained and were able to get away with their actions of the past summer without losing any real benefits. While this may be a long way off, helping the Soviet Union reorder their economy now might possibly draw them, kicking and screaming, into a position from which that sort of civil rights violation becomes intangible.

Letters to the Editor

Parking gates segregate campus

Editor:

Only six weeks into the semester, it is already apparent that the existing parking problems on the west side and the new gates on the east side are causing problems and segregating the Loyola community.

The gates prohibit cars not registered with Loyola Security from entering into the school's parking lots. This presents a problem for many people connected with the Loyola community, including students, visitors, parents, and commuters.

For students, especially sophomores, the gates are a hassle. Due to a shortage of parking on campus, Loyola has provided another means of parking for sophomores who own cars. A shuttle service will bring students to and from the Cathedral lot on North Charles Street. The problem of parking on the west side of campus is enormous. The Cathedral lot solution is a relatively good means of solving the parking crunch for west side students. However, for sophomores who reside on the east side of campus, mainly in Ahern, the service causes headaches.

Sophomores have jobs and places to go during the night. It seems absurd to have to walk up to Maryland Hall or Wynnewood in order to get to their cars. Instead, sophomores choose to lift the Ahern/McAuley gate and park in the relatively empty Ahern/McAuley lot. However, security will fine a student \$75 for lifting the gate, and \$10 per ticket. A car may get booted or towed, adding additional expenses. These are all very stiff penalties for a college student's budget.

The only alternative is to park their cars on the Ahern/McAuley access road, Notre Dame Lane. This is not a very safe alternative. Several cars have been hit, and theft is a problem.

The east side of campus is more prone to theft: it is not as residential as the west side. For the parents and visitors who come to Loyola, the gates force them to park outside on the street. Not only does this obstruct vision when turning on to Notre Dame which is already a narrow street, it leaves personal property at risk. In the 10 or 15 minutes it takes for a person to walk to the student's apartment, get a card key and return to their cars,

many things can happen.

So was the case during the weekend of October 21-23. A guest arriving after dark parked his car on Notre Dame Lane. In the hour it took to park, walk to the apartment and relax after a long drive, the owner's car had been robbed.

This could have been avoided if one of two things were done. Security could have opened the gates for the weekend, a time when the majority of visitors and parents come to campus. Or, security could have been stationed in the booth in between the gates. However, a security guard was not posted in the booth until midnight. What good does this booth do, if no one is in it? People do arrive before midnight. A security officer posted at dusk in the booth, could have opened the gate for the guest, or could have served as a deterrent to the crime.

Commuters also face the same problems. Commuters have classes with resident students, and do wish to study with students on campus. With the installation of the gates, the commuters must park outside the lot and face the same risks as parents and visitors.

"What the bridge has done to unify the campus, the gates have segregated."

A security officer told a student that the gates were installed in response to several complaints of cars stolen from the lots. Meanwhile, the west side of campus does not have any security booth, and the east side booth is unattended. It is still very easy for a person to walk on to campus and drive out with a car since the gates open automatically from the inside.

What the new bridge has done to unify the campus, the gates have segregated. The card keys issued to students who have parking permits work only where the are registered to park. Residents, like commuters, have friends on different sides of campus. The walk over the bridge on a warm, sunny day is fine, but it does rain, and winter does bring cold wind. Is a student supposed to call his or her friend on the other side of campus and ask them to wait out on Charles Street or Coldspring Lane in a torrential downpour or in the icy dead of winter?

If the gates remain, universal card keys should be issued. All students,

residents and commuters, registered with Loyola should have access to every part of the residential areas of campus. No person connected to Loyola, student, resident, guest, or parent, should have to jeopardize the safety of their own personal property and their lives in order to visit a student. There is parking available in Charleston, and an abundance of parking spaces is available in the Ahern/McAuley lot to accommodate these people.

A more convenient, sensible, and safe system of parking needs to be developed.

Christine Canning

Canning is a junior communications major.

Lack of support for Homecoming

Editor:

I am writing to express my concern and disappointment over the lack of alumni involvement in Homecoming.

This event was to be the beginning of a new tradition at Loyola. The alumni and students were to be joined in a celebration of Loyola's past, present, and future. What a great idea! The alumni could share their college memories with the current students and see how much Loyola has grown and changed over the years. The current students would have a chance to share their college experiences and see where Loyola graduates are today. The past and the future would be able to meet. This is called school pride and spirit.

Unfortunately, as a direct result of the Alumni Association not participating, this did not happen. I do not understand how there could be a Homecoming without Alumni and alumni support! In April and May during the early planning stages there was a great amount of support and enthusiasm. Alumni Relations called me to help involve the senior class and to get a student's perspective. I thought this was wonderful. I had always wondered why our school did not have an event such as this. Mark Broderick, Rick Janiszewski and I became involved, worked on the committees we were assigned, and were very excited. Homecoming was to have been something very big.

As this event grew closer, I became worried. We had not had a meeting since early May and now it was the end of September. I had been looking all sum-

mer for publicity to arrive at my house since my father is an alumnus, but only one card came. By the beginning of October, people were asking me questions about Homecoming and no one knew the answers. It dawned on me that I must take the initiative to make the student part of this event successful. Mark Broderick helped me to arrange for publicity and gave me all the information he knew.

About one week before the scheduled date of Homecoming, Mark told me that there was a chance that the Alumni would pull out of the event since there had been very little response. Needless to say I was very upset. This was the event they had planned and now it was going to be thrown into Student Activities and the senior class. We did not want to cancel the event because the student body was excited about the prospect of having a Homecoming so we decided that the event would go on with or without the Alumni. We were notified on Friday, October 20 that the Alumni would not participate at all and that all Alumni events would be canceled. This was one day before the event.

There was confusion and disappointment on the student body's part. Many students heard that the Alumni had canceled and assumed that the whole Homecoming was canceled. Others thought it was horrible that a lot of preparation would seem to go to waste. Some were disappointed because it was no longer a "real Homecoming" without the Alumni.

" . . . it was no longer a 'real Homecoming' without the Alumni . . . "

I felt that even if there was little response on the part of returning Alumni that the event should have been held. It is not the numbers that matter, but rather the quality of the event. Traditions such as Homecoming take time to develop and usually will begin with a small number of people attending. Each year the event will grow as more and more people hear that it is worthwhile and fun. By withdrawing the support of the Alumni that were going to attend, Alumni Relations has made the event much harder to attempt again. Not only will the students have to be convinced there is a "real Homecoming," but the alumni will also have to be convinced.

I am happy to report, however, that the First Annual Homecoming at Loyola did go on. Christine Fasano and Stew Barbera were voted Homecoming King and Queen. The soccer and the lacrosse teams won their games and approximately five hundred people attended the beautifully decorated semi-formal dance held that night. There is a base for next year's Homecoming, but what happened this year with the lack of support from Alumni Relations should never happen again.

Nanci F. Rock

Rock is president of the class of 1990.

Flag burning not supported

Editor:

Kindly permit me to offer a word of clarification regarding the article entitled, "Panel supports flag burning" in the October 24 issue of *The Greyhound*. As a panelist at the event, I cannot recall having heard a single syllable uttered in support of flag burning. There is a vast difference between supporting flag burning and holding that such a primitive action may constitute political expression under certain circumstances and be, as such, protected under the First Amendment. Thus, I did not "support legal flag burning," but rather, the Constitutional principle of freedom of political expression which, alas, must be extended even to those dolts who find it necessary to express themselves by burning flags.

Michael Franz

Franz is an assistant professor in the political science department

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene.

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LIFESTYLES

HALLOWEEN 1989!



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dornier/for

WITCHES, GHOSTS, GOBLINS
AND ALL KINDS OF
TRICKS . . .



Greyhound Photo/Meg Kubic



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dornier/for

Wearing costumes ranging from the Wizard of Oz cast to static cling, Loyola students got a head start on Halloween this weekend with the Monster Bash, the Children's Fair and costume parties galore.

Dancing grabs Loyola by waist

by Mark Lee
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"One, two, three . . . back step; one, two, three . . . back step . . ."

Have you ever wished that you could do more on the dance floor than wiggle around and move like Jell-O? It seems that quite a few people on campus have wished for the same thing.

Ballroom Dancing, a non-credit class, has taken Loyola by the waist, twirling 12 to 16 couples in the McManus Theatre rehearsal room each Monday night from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. By no means is it a stuffy, stodgy instructional course geared toward the geriatric set; instead, it's a fast-paced, hold-on-to-your-partner tour through time where both the young and young at heart can really "cut a rug."

" . . . and one, two, cha-cha-chu; three, four ha-ha-ha . . ."

Steve Avelleyra, director of leadership programs by day, dance instructor extraordinaire by night, has already taught the Swing, Jitterbug, Cha-Cha, Waltz, Tango, Polka, and Chicago Hustle in a matter of four class sessions which began on October 9.

" . . . one and a two and a Tango step 'BOOM!'"

"Sorry about that!"



Loyola dancers strut their stuff in ballroom dancing class.

. . . it's a fast-paced, hold-on-to-your-partner tour through time . . .

Students range widely in dance experience, from those such as Dawn Lewiski with nine years of ballet, to those who wouldn't know a box step if they fell into one. Yet all seem to have a great time learning new dances each week in addition to practicing the old ones.

The class is conducted casually, where a simple T-shirt and jeans are deemed appropriate. Students do not bring special shoes, or even their own partner, since guys and girls informally pair themselves up during the class. New students arrive each session, quickly learning the new dances without too many problems. One of the main purposes of the class, as Avelleyra reminds the class, is to "Have fun!"

And where can Loyola students have the opportunity to "strut their stuff" outside of class? Avelleyra notes that several modern day dances have the same beat as the ones the class is learning, allowing Loyola cha-chalers and Travoltas to apply the same steps, along with any of their own original variations, to the '80s dance floor.

And if that's not enough, Loyola may be getting a taste of the Big Band era in the near future. Avelleyra has mentioned acquiring a 17-piece orchestra to play some dance tunes in McGuire Hall one night this semester. See you on the dance floor!

WRITE

for the greyhound

features, reviews, poetry, short (very short) stories

call jill at 532-8098 or stop by the greyhound office (t-15 wynnewood)

FREE MOVIE TICKETS!

The Blum Group, Inc., a Baltimore-based marketing firm specializing in advertising, public relations and promotions, announces a special preview screening of *Staying Together*, a Hemdale release opening in November.

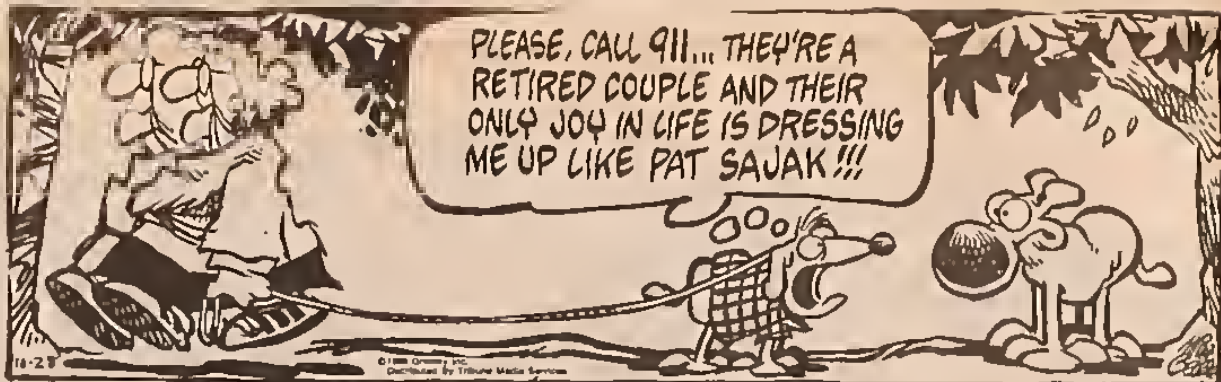
The screening of *Staying Together* will be held Monday, November 6, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at Loews Yorkridge Cinema in Towson. A limited quantity of free tickets for Loyola students are available at the Office of Student Activities, the College Bookstore, and the Information Booth, while supplies last. No tickets will be given away at the door.

The film revolves around the lives of Brian, Kit, and Duncan McDermott — three college aged brothers with very different personalities. The dramatic comedy, which is rated "R," tells of their struggle to stay together when things fall apart around them. Previous private screenings have received very positive comments with people, saying it was a film making you both laugh and cry.

Yorkridge Cinema is located in Timonium at the Yorkridge Shopping Center at the intersection of York and Ridgely Roads, near Caldor. Seating is limited and available to Loyola College students.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Preparing personal pizzas with pizzazz

Pizza: An open pie made typically of thinly rolled bread dough spread with a spiced mixture (as of tomatoes, cheese, and toppings of meat or vegetables) and baked.

Pizzeria: 1. An establishment where pizzas are made and sold. 2. An environment that can be created in your kitchen — read on . . .

If you use a regular or non-stick skillet, remember to grease the pan well, because these metals have a tendency to absorb the oil faster when heated.

To make this easy skillet pizza with sausage/vegetable topping, you will need:

- 8 oz. hot or sweet Italian sausages, pricked with a fork
- 1 16 oz. pkg. hot roll mix
- 2 tbs. vegetable oil
- 2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms, about 6 oz.
- 1 med. red bell pepper, cored, seeded and coarsely diced, about 1 cup
- 1 med. yellow or green bell pepper, cored seeded and coarsely diced, about 1 cup
- 1 med. onion, sliced, about 1 cup
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup prepared pizza or spaghetti sauce
- 1 cup coarsely grated part-skim mozzarella cheese, about 4 oz.
- Chopped fresh parsley

Set heat at medium-high. In the 10-inch skillet, cook sausages about 15 minutes, turning until well browned and cooked through. Meanwhile, prepare hot roll mix according to package directions for pizza. Using 1 tablespoon of oil, grease the 12-inch skillet; pat pizza dough into skillet. Cook over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes until browned on bottom and puffy.

Meanwhile, heat broiler. Using slot; ted spoon, remove sausages to cutting board; cut into 1/2 inch slices. Set aside. To drippings in skillet, add vegetables and garlic; cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in sausage slices. Set aside. Using spatula, lift up edge of pizza crust; brush bottom of skillet with remaining 1 tablespoon of oil; use the spatula, plus second one if necessary, to flip crust over. Cook about 8 minutes longer.

While bottom of crust cooks, spread top of pizza with sauce, leaving 1/2 inch border around edge; sprinkle with grated mozzarella. Top with sausage-vegetable mixture; broil, 4 inches from the heat source, about 3 minutes until cheese is melted. Sprinkle pizza with chopped parsley; cut into wedges to serve.

Other topping creations can be substituted for the sausage-vegetable topping. Neapolitan: pepperoni, mushrooms, and roasted red peppers. California special: sliced avocados, crab meat, grated jalapeno cheese. Pizza Verde: Chopped fresh parsley and basil, artichoke hearts, ham chunks. Provençal: sliced black olives, sun dried or cherry tomatoes, ricotta cheese.

This pizza can be personalized to your own needs and also can be frozen and eaten later. This particular recipe was developed by *Redbook* magazine. Good Luck, be creative and fun.

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| Tuesday 31 Goonboy/Goongirl Costume Contest Plus Music Guests 7 p.m. — 12 a.m. St. John's Church St. Paul & 27th Sts. 225-2284 \$5.00 | Wednesday 1 "Driving Miss Daisy" Theatre Hopkins Plaza 625-1400 | Thursday 2 Billy Bragg Concert 8 p.m. P.T. Flagg's Inner Harbor 1-800-548-0237 | Friday 3 The Bonedaddies w/ KYO Reggae 8 x 10 Club 10E Cross St. 625-2000 | Saturday 4 HBay Cafe Shuttle Dining Cruise 12 noon — 12 a.m. Bay Cafe 2809 Boston St. \$5.00 | Sunday 5 "Medieval Masterworks Gallery Tour 2 p.m. Walter's Art Gallery 547-9000 | Monday 6 Robert Schumann Music Review Meyerhoff Symphony 6025 Roland Ave. 828-9469 |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|

LIFESTYLES

THE PASSING LANE

I have this terrible pit in my stomach that won't go away. It began when I looked at the calendar and saw the year, 1989. Don't you see what's about to happen?! We are obviously entering into the '90s, and that means America will continue to do its "20 years ago today" re-hash bit. From the same sick crew that brought you the '60s nostalgia machine they will now glorify the '70s. Just the thought makes me break out in a sweat. But it's coming and we can't avoid it, so here is what you can prepare yourself for:

The Swinging Seventies

TELEVISION

— Remember those neat-o TV shows they had on every week? Well, they're back on the air again! Check out "That's Incredible" this evening, featuring a little old lady who wrestles farm animals, a man who maintains a steady diet of golfballs, and a youngster who can cut off his own circulation just by blinking!

Or you can watch "Sha-Na-Na" and come to understand the true meaning of artistic genius as Bowzer flexes his muscles and mugs for the camera ad nauseam. Or tune into "Real People" where the freaks of the world monopolize the stage and prove to the rest of us why we should support capital punishment. Skip Stevenson is Satan, I'm convinced.

MOVIES

— Cosh, whatever happened to the days when Burt Reynolds held the film industry in the palm of his hands as though it were, dare I say it, a kernel? Don't be surprised if the Senator runs these block-buster, educational films: *CanonBall Run* — Burt Reynolds & Dom Deluise romp about the United States in a stolen ambulance, seducing luscious women along the way and meeting celebrities galore like Sammy Davis Jr. (who plays a priest, which is sort of like trying to imagine Leona Helmsly in hot pants). This is NOT a true story, despite popular belief. *Smoky & The Bandit* — If cars and trucks smashing into pieces is your cup of tea, you'll love this flick. This film is representative of the bad taste of the film industry at the time. Some of you might be sad that they don't make films like this anymore. Hmm, maybe *Dead Port's Society* could've used a good car smash-up to liven things up, now that I think of it.

NOVELTY ITEMS

— Star Wars merchandise probably exists somewhere in every corner of the earth today. And who can wonder why! Yoda, that guru of a guy who needed a face lift, captured everybody's heart when he gurgled that non-sensical advice to Luke Skywalker about the Force. Some people have since melted down their Star Wars action figures in to ashtrays, but they'll regret it when the rest of us cash in these little doo-dads for real cash at antique stores all over the country.

MUSIC

— Disco. Doesn't that word make your heart stop? But it will be glorified, too. John Travolta, though probably really out of shape, will be pushed out on to the dance floor in some kind of come-back role in *Saturday Night Fever II*, in which the Fat Boys will try to mask Travolta's waning dance talent. "Kool & The Gang," "The Average White Band," "Boxcar Willie" — you got it! K-Tel Records, the epitome of musical taste, will reissue all of these timely legends. You'll suddenly remember why the punk movement was born.

FOOD

— You'll probably want to sample some true '70s cuisine, so why not start with the best? POP-ROCKS! Hours of fun, for ages 6 & up! I never understood the big deal about food that jumps around in your mouth as though it had a mind of its own. It makes the chewing process a marathon. Once you've had the POP-ROCKS, wash it down with some quality wine: Riunite! The wine that has grapes so freshly crushed that you can see the footprints of the workers in the vineyard!

Yes, I seem a bit skeptical and worried about the '70s becoming glorified. But wouldn't you be, especially with a garage full of Star Wars merchandise?! This is one camper who won't be tying a yellow ribbon around the old oak tree!



Squeeze, Katrina come to Loyola

by Kim Hitzelberger
Opinion Editor

Squeeze and Katrina and the Waves will stop at Loyola for one show next Sunday as part of their American tour.

One of the world's best live bands, the members of Squeeze are Chris Difford (guitar, vocals), Jools Holland (key-board, vocals), Gilson Lavis (drums, vocals), Glenn Tilbrook (guitar, vocals), and Keith Wilkinson (bass).

In a *Rolling Stone* interview, Chris Difford described the relationship among the band members as a "volatile friendship." Squeeze has released eight albums since their formation in 1977. The latest, *Frank*, has been touted as "every bit as consummate and finely-crafted as any (album) that Squeeze ever made."

The band disbanded in 1982, and its members took on solo projects. They returned in 1985 with the release of *Costi Fan Tutti Frutti*.

Squeeze will be touring with Katrina and the Waves, who are also attracting attention with their new album *Break of Hearts*. The single "That's the Way" is climbing up the top 40 chart.

Katrina Leskanich, the band's lead singer, called the album released on the Capitol label, "very good," and said that she highly recommends it.

Leskanich said that she met band member Vince Delacruz in 1977 in England, where her father was stationed with the Air Force. They started a band, and played at military bases. They later met guitarist Kimberly Rew and drummer Alex Cooper who were playing in a band called The Waves, whose name came from a book of short stories by Virginia Woolfe.

In 1984, Katrina and the Waves released two albums. Before this, they had released two albums in Canada that Leskanich said, "the rest of the world doesn't know about."

Rew played with The Soft Boys for two or three years before joining Leskanich and Delacruz. The Soft Boys also boasted Robyn Hitchcock as a member.

Leskanich said that they were able to tour with Squeeze because the two bands share the same booking agent. She said that when choosing a touring group, the agents first look for a band that should go on tour, and then look for a complementary support group.

Because her father was in the Air Force, Leskanich said that "we had to pick up and move every year or two." She said that she has lived in Kansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Nebraska, Germany, Holland and England.

Leskanich hopes to tour Australia in the future, which she called a "hot territory." "We'd like to do work there," she said.

SCA Vice-President for Social Affairs

Erik Batt said, "Squeeze has always been one of the top groups requested by the students."

Batt said that the concert was set up through an agent over the summer, but not confirmed until a few weeks ago. The band, he said, "had to finalize their schedule before they would commit."

Many students have complained that the concert is being held on a Sunday night. Batt explained that the concert must be held on a Saturday or Sunday, because it takes 20 students all day to set up for the show. Squeeze was given a list of seven possible weekends for the concert and they chose Sunday, November 5.

"We have to work around other bookings for the arena," Batt added, citing receptions and sports events as examples.

Three thousand tickets were made available for the concert, to be held in the Reitz Arena.



British band Squeeze will rock Reitz Arena next Sunday with Katrina and the Waves as the opening act.

Billy Joel kicks up a musical storm

Gooodd eevening, welcome to all and HAPPY HALLO-WEEN!!! I have some serious musical treats this week given out by those generous ghouls at SQUARE CIRCLE! Let's get to the goodies . . .

Kiss

Hot in the Shade

(Polygram Records)

Alright, everybody quit laughing. So I'm reviewing a KISS record . . . big deal! It just so happens that these guys (well at least two of them) were turning out top shelf rock and roll when some of today's so called "mega-star metal bands" (i.e. G'n'R, Skid Row & even Bun Jovi) were just going through puberty! Like another classy act Aerosmith, Kiss has managed to put high quality American hard rock on a relatively consistent basis! This album is much of the same. Songs such as "Silver Spoon," "Prisoner of Love" and "Forever" capture the energy that the band still has. The best song, out of the entire sixty rockin' minutes, is "Hide Your Heart," which was premiered by Paul Stanley during his solo show at Hammerjacks last spring. While the greasepaint and fire breathing are relics of the past, the rock and roll machine keeps on going.

Lee Ritenour

Color Rit

(CRP Records)

For the contemporary jazz enthusiast, we have the latest release from "Captain Fingers" himself. While most of this primarily instrumental disc's music will come as no surprise to Ritenour fans, those unfamiliar with the guitarist will find the Brazilian grooves a pleasant alternative to the multitude of Kenny G hom clones that have surfaced over the past few years. Some of Ritenour's most expressive playing occurs on such cuts as "Bahia Funk," "I Can't Let Go" and the ethereal "Tropical Storm." Providing a fine mixture of stellar guitar, synthesizer and percussion, blended into lively, up-tempo compositions, this album is welcomed change of pace. Could be called "yuppie music" at its finest.

**** 1/2

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT D'ORTONA

Billy Joel

Storm Front

(Columbia Records)

I can't think of enough adjectives or superlatives to throw at this album!

Fabulous . . . superealafragilisticexpialidocious . . . even breathtaking! Without a doubt, this is Joel's best work since *The Stranger*. While there is a stark contrast between the two albums, *Storm Front's* music has a more raw and modern feel to it, being much in the same vein as songs like "Matter of Trust" and "Stilleto." While there isn't a bad song on the album, some of the standouts include "That's Not Her Style," "I Go to Extremes" and the haunting "Leningrad," which reminds me of "Goodnight, Saigon." Another noteworthy point is that Joel shared the production work with Mick Jones (of Foreigner fame). This is one disc that any Billy Joel fan can't afford to be without!



Living in New York City, it is exceedingly clear to me that we must cut down our use of plastic packaging of all kinds.

One way we can all help is by taking our leftover plastic bags to the supermarket when we shop, instead of letting the supermarket employees give us six or so more plastic ones wherever possible. If enough customers don't want plastic bags, the supermarkets eventually will stop using them.

Here in Brooklyn, I mentioned at our local health food store that when I was out west (Portland, Seattle) this summer, I found that many stores do not give out plastic bags at all! Within a few weeks, I noticed that this store, too, had stopped using them and gave out only brown paper bags.

It does work. But it takes local pressure from individuals to do it.

Margaret Young
Brooklyn

Buy only white toilet paper. Keep dyes out of the waste water system.

A. Weiss
Penn Yan

Quick tips preserve the environment

All across New York State, people have written to the "Sierra Atlantic" about the small ways that we, as individuals, can preserve our fragile environment. This column includes some of these tips that the Environmental Awareness Club wants to pass on to you — for the sake of our world.

For cleaning oven spills, use salt. Let oven cool, wet the spill, sprinkle on salt, let it work for a few minutes, scrape it away and wash clean.

Janet Moody
New York City

I am a junior high science teacher and, after trying numerous assignments dealing with environmental problems, I have finally hit on one that is the simplest of all, requires the least amount of work for me, and works so well that students send me clippings once they have graduated.

Each student is required to collect newspapers and magazine articles dealing with "current environmental problems." On Fridays, after our regular weekly quiz, the students report orally on their articles. I do not grade the reports, simply check off that the student was prepared.

I hope that this idea may be of benefit to teachers.

Judith Koehn
Saratog

Instead of using air-freshener spray to get rid of smells, try potpourri in a dish or in a metal "tea ball," hooked on a radiator or vent. Herbs, (whole, leaves or leftover stems) also work well in the same way as potpourri.

And there is always incense, which works especially well in the kitchen and bathroom. When potpourri, herbs and incense no longer smell, replace and compost the old stuff, ashes and all.

Stephanie Davis
New York City

Carry six or more paper bags and one or two different size plastic bags in the car. Take them into the store and say firmly and politely that you are a recycler. Perhaps people within ear-shot may increase their environmental awareness or action. I'm sixty-nine and I sometimes say I'm concerned about my grandchildren's world.

Unsigned

Holdt's personal journey creates intensity, controversy

by Richard Boothby
Special to The Greyhound

"American Pictures," a multi-media show created by Jacob Holdt, sees our country through the eyes of a foreigner. If you missed it last year, you can see it now.

"American Pictures" was made by a young Danish man with a camera, hitchhiking for five years over thousands of miles, selling blood to buy film, at times sharing a shack with impoverished sharecroppers, at other times dining at the table of the Rockefellers and hobnobbing with the Kennedys. Holdt's pictures don't represent all of America. "American Pictures" is a limited and ultimately personal view, but it presents aspects of American life that many of us have never seen.

As anyone who was around last fall will tell you, the showing of "American Pictures" created something of a sensation. The show generated intense feelings and almost equally intense controversy, both among the 650 people who turned out to see it and for the community at large. Many people left the show shocked, many were deeply moved by what they had seen and heard, some were offended, even angered by it. From

any point of view, "American Pictures" is a deeply challenging and often searingly powerful experience. It is "educational" in the profoundest sense of the word. But, for a number of reasons, it is not an easy experience.

First, "American Pictures" is long. Three and a half hours long. That's not as long as *Lawrence of Arabia*. It is not much longer than a good French meal. But it is a good deal longer than a Wednesday morning class or a TV show. Last year, many people had to leave early. Certainly those who stayed for the whole show were a little seat-sore by the end. Many people wondered, shouldn't "American Pictures" be shortened? Wouldn't a shorter version be just as effective? It might be. Surely seeing just a portion of it is a worthwhile eye-opener. But I would defend its length: the sheer length of time one is exposed to Holdt's photographs has in itself a profound effect on the audience. Its length is one of the reasons that "American Pictures" is not just another documentary. It is a kind of personal journey. Do you have time to see it? Of course, many of us won't. We're all busy. I can only give you my own testimony. "American Pictures" remains the most stunning and provocative, most insightful and challenging

presentation of its kind that I have ever seen.

In addition to its length, "American Pictures" is difficult because it confronts us with things that call up strong and often painful feelings of shock and outrage, skepticism and anger, guilt and sadness. The show can leave a sense of helplessness in the face of the problems it presents.

It is for that reason that the follow-up workshops — one the next day during activity period and another, more substantive session a week later — are so important. "American Pictures" can be an enormously positive and liberating experience, but the company and conversation of other people is helpful to make the best of what it has to offer.

Perhaps "American Pictures" is not for everyone. For my own part, however, I cannot think of any better way to spend an evening than following the travels of Jacob Holdt across our country as it unfolds in images, music, and words. It has more to teach us than a week of Wednesday morning classes (including my own) and more to show us than a whole season of TV shows.

"American Pictures" is sponsored by the Loyola Peace and Justice Program. It will show on Wednesday, November 1,

at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Admission is free and open to the public. Boothby is a professor in Loyola's philosophy department.



Jacob Holdt, Danish photographer, presents "American Pictures" at Loyola on November 1 in McGuire Hall.

ACROSS

1 Balance

6 Heavenly bodies

11 Follows Sunday

12 Nobleman

14 Spanish article

15 Studio

17 Railroad abbr.

18 Small bird

20 Choose

21 Labor union group abbr.

22 Case for small articles

24 Follower of suffix

25 Limbs

26 Sowed

28 Mexican shawl

30 Diocese

31 Rodent

32 Commemorative disks

35 Cylindrical

38 See in Asia

39 Yale student

41 Seed coating

42 Period of time

43 Narrow, flat boards

45 Nahtoor sheep

46 Equally

47 Puzzles

49 Amidst

50 Breed of sheep

52 Raised the spirit of

54 Wicked Biblical city

55 Crablier

DOWN

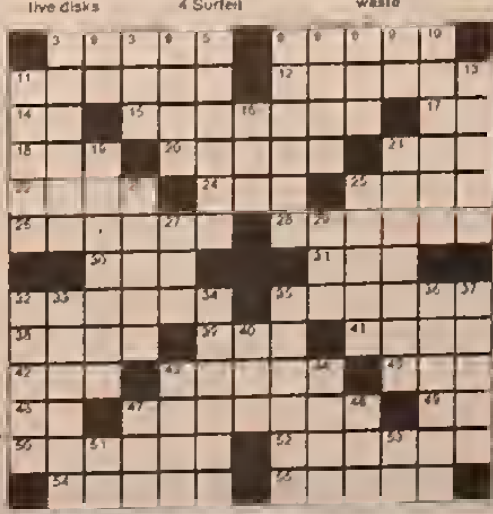
1 Courteous

2 Running

3 Mountain on Crete

4 Surfeit

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 5 Skin covering
- 6 Condemns
- 7 Allowance for waste
- 8 Venetian
- 9 Registered nurse abbr.
- 10 Skimp
- 11 Apportions
- 13 Worn away
- 16 Play of week
- 21 Mouths of volcanoes
- 23 Standard of perfection
- 25 Macaw
- 27 Lamprey
- 29 Before
- 32 Title of respect
- 33 Wipes out
- 34 Rarely
- 35 Names
- 36 Embaler
- 37 African antelope
- 40 Young boy
- 43 Chinese comb. form
- 44 Trade for money
- 47 Free of
- 48 Capuchin monkey
- 51 Artificial language
- 53 Symbol for leadium

COURTESY PRESS SYNDICATE

BUSINESS

Career Planning and Placement offers services to all students

by Kristina Testen
Business Staff Writer

Many students never think of going to the Career Planning and Placement Office until they are seniors and begin their job search. However, the director as well as the staff from CPP are trying to change the misconceptions that they are available for seniors only. CPP provides help to students when they start as freshmen up through their senior year, as well as assist graduate students and even alumni.

Sandy Sills, director of CPP, recommends that students come early, even if only to look around and see what the office has to offer the student as an individual.

It is recommended to freshmen and sophomores to utilize the Discover system in the office located in Beatty Hall suite 220. Discover is a computerized career guidance system. By using this program, students can see how their interests and abilities match up with their chosen career. For those who are undecided in their choice of major, it can aid in selecting one. Freshmen and sophomores should also take into consideration the many workshops which are offered, including Summer Job Seek-

ing, Choosing/Changing a Major, and Career Planning and Job Seeking.

Juniors are advised to obtain some experience in their field through part-time and summer employment, internships and volunteer work. In addition, juniors should attend workshops involving resume writing and job interviewing, and look into becoming a member of professional associations related to their field of interest.

An on-campus recruitment program is offered for seniors in both the fall and spring semesters, seniors are encouraged to participate in programs such as the College Job Fair, the Graduate/Professional School Fair and the Education Job Fair, all of which are especially planned for seniors. It is very important to investigate all employment options. This can be done by using the CPP office's alumni career advising system, job leads, employer contacts and business directories.

November is National Career Development Month, and the theme is "Your Future Begins Now." Posters will be distributed listing the events which will occur at Loyola. Some of the activities include a job search for liberal arts majors workshop and "Career Counseling on the Move." The purpose of this activity is to make the CPP office more visible to the



Sandy Sills, director of Career Planning and Placement, stresses that students should begin their career search early.

students of Loyola, it will involve various representatives visiting residence halls as well as the student center throughout the month of November.

Also scheduled is a "Fantasy Fling" on November 7 in McGuire Hall. Students are asked to come dressed as their wildest career fantasy and enjoy free refreshments. Wednesday, November 8 is "Career Fashions Night" featuring dress for success clothing from C. Briggs. A career interest testing day and resume information day are also planned.

The services provided by CPP throughout the year can be of great value to all students and alumni. Individual advising sessions can be made by appointment to discuss any career questions or problems. The career library can help students who are undecided or who just want to know more about a certain career by providing information on employers and graduate/professional school catalogues.

The CPP bulletin board located in Maryland Hall lists any job leads received for full or part-time jobs, as well as summer employment and internships.

College alumni can be important contacts for job opportunities in any field. The Alumni Career Advisory System can help to locate graduates in your chosen profession. The program consists

of a computerized listing of Loyola alumni who will provide students with career information and employment guidance.

Sills explains that the biggest goal for CPP in the future is to get more students involved. Next year, Sills hopes to develop a career assistance program, which will allow students to give career information to their peers through the Career Resource Library. Also underway is a Career Advisory Board, which will allow students and faculty to give their input about services provided by CPP. For the future, the staff hopes to start an Internship Fair and a Career Mentoring System.

Some things to look for in the coming school year include the Social Services Opportunity Fair. Coming this January. A joint project with Campus Ministries which brings in representatives from over 50 community service organizations will take place. Also, in March, 40 organizations will send representatives to the Summer Part-Time Job Fair.

These are only some of the various upcoming events. All students are encouraged to come and meet the staff of CPP and allow for the department to assist individuals through several successful programs which start career planning in the right direction.

getting down to business . . .

American Society for Personnel
Administration (ASPA)

— will have a guest speaker on Nov. 14 at 12:15 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 217.

Adam Smith Economic Society

— Is having a workshop for economics students on Interviewing for Jobs and Resume Writing on Nov. 9

Lambda Alpha Chi
(Accounting Honor Society)

— will be having a business meeting on Nov. 14 during activity period in Maryland Hall 409.

National Association of
Accountants (NAA)

— is sponsoring a plant tour of the Carr-Lowrey Glass Company on Nov. 8. See Dr. Sedghat for more details.

Hoadley researches computer colorgraphics

by Jane Skinner
Business Staff Writer

Ellen Hoadley, a teacher of Management Information Systems has been doing research and studies on the human/computer interface with respect to color. She began her studies because of a basic interest in color. Hoadley wishes to clarify conflicting studies in colorgraphics.

Hoadley has been studying colorgraphics for the past three years with the majority of her research completed at Indiana University. She is doing her research in the Human Computer Interface Lab in Wynnewood Towers which is funded by the David D. Lattanze Center for Executive Studies in information systems. Hoadley is working on an ongoing collection of studies, dealing with whether color helps or does not help a person's decision ability. If color is used

incorrectly though, it may be a deterrent to obtaining the right answer. "The studies," said Hoadley, "research how fast and accurately people can answer a question about a graph." Hoadley's studies find that color does help in most cases of bar and pie graphs but does not help as much with line graphs.

Data is compiled by a color graph that is shown on a computer screen with a question beneath the graph. The subject answers the question and the computer collects the length of time that the subject needed to answer and whether the question was answered correctly or incorrectly. One might take into account that eight percent of males and one percent of females are colorblind, but for these studies their tests are discarded. Tests involving observation of color are given at different levels of graph complexity as to obtain more accurate data. Hoadley expects that the Loyola community at large

will benefit from these studies as it will be used in business and educational applications.



Ellen Hoadley is an assistant professor in the MIS department.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT On-Campus Recruitment Program

| Date | Employer | Sign-ups | Majors | Positions Available |
|----------------------|--|---------------|--|---|
| NOVEMBER 1989 | | | | |
| Fri. 3 | Maryland Financial Group | 10/24 - 10/31 | All majors | Associate Trainee |
| | Baltimore City Police Dept. | 10/24 - 10/31 | All majors | Police Officer |
| | Tidewater Management Group Technical Services | 10/24 - 10/31 | Engineering Science, Physics, Math, Computer Science | Software Quality Assurance |
| Mon. 6 | Arthur Andersen Consulting | 10/24 - 10/31 | Accounting, MIS, Economics, Finance, Computer Science, Engineering Science, Management | Staff Consultants |
| | The Gap | 10/24 - 10/31 | All majors | Assistant Manager in training |
| Tues. 7 | Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. | 10/25 - 11/1 | Computer Science, Mathematics, MIS | Associate Systems Analyst in Applications Development/ Maintenance, Client Support; Computer Systems Planning & Support, Process/Special Systems |
| | Limited Express | 10/25 - 11/1 | All majors | Sales Management |
| | Peat Marwick Main & Co. | 10/25 - 11/1 | Accounting, Finance | Staff Consultant-Management Consulting |
| Wed. 8 | The New England Financial Group | 10/25 - 11/1 | Marketing, Economics, Finance, All majors | Financial Services Representative |
| | UARCO, Inc. | 10/31 - 11/6 | All majors | Sales Representative Trainee |
| | Metropolitan Life | 10/31 - 11/6 | All majors | Sales Agent |
| | NCR Corporation Business Forms Division | 10/31 - 11/6 | Marketing, all majors | Business Form Sales Account Representative |
| Thurs. 9 | F. X. Gallagher Services | 10/31 - 11/6 | All majors | Community Living Assistant, Social Worker, Day Program Worker, House Counselor |
| | United States Navy | 10/31 - 11/6 | Engineering Science, Math, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science | Engineering, Management and Technical Instructor, Scholarships available |
| | Signet Banking Corp. | 10/31 - 11/6 | Accounting, Finance, Management, Gen. Business, Economics | Management Associates in Retail, Commercial, Operations, Bank Card |



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GOT'EM

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Saturday, November 11th. 9 to ?

COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND
In the gym of the new, spectacular
44,000 square foot

MARION BURK KNOTT SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES COMPLEX

Dance to the power-paced beat of THE BASH.
Stand-up comedian entertains during band breaks.

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Advance sale: Student Activities Office at Notre Dame.
Information Line: 532-3163.

Also sold at the door on a first come first serve basis.

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Authorized Dealer

SPORTS

Morrison making the most of his chances in Valley of the Sun

So I sat there, waiting for the phone to ring, wondering if I would find a newly transformed NBA star on the receiving end. I remembered what Mike Morrison had done in college, and how the Phoenix Suns snatched him in the second round of the NBA draft. I thought of all those scouts who came to see him play last year. And now he's in the NBA.

Wait a minute, I want to know more about this thing with the tongue.

You don't want to know about my conversation?

Late... the tongue.

Well, you know all about Michael Jordan, right? The NBA has as new player named Michael - Morrison. He went to school in Baltimore, Loyola University - I think.

Anyway, you've seen the pictures of Jordan waggin' his tongue around in the air every time he's makin' a play. Well this guy Morrison does the same thing. No kidding. I mean, this kid's tongue suffers an out-of-body ex-

perience with every drive to the hoop.

Yeah, but can he play?

I thought you wanted to hear about the tongue.

I've heard enough. Can he play?

Sure he can play. They didn't draft him for nothing. Ain't no doubt about that.

You know that Summer League that the NBA plays every year in Los Angeles? Well, Morrison averaged 24 points and nearly 40 minutes per game. I was there, and I can tell you that the NBA Summer League has some of the most physical basketball you'll find anywhere. And Mike rose to the challenge.

I'm sure his head is growing larger by the day.

No, actually he seems to be taking this all in stride. Last week he played in games against Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas, and Michael Jordan twice.

Matching tongues.

Exactly. He played almost a whole

The press release



Dan Gretz

quarter against Jordan. Didn't even realize it until he got off the court. He said Jordan's shorter than he thought he would be.

Observant.

He's even showing true signs of professional athleticism. He's got all the cliches down: "I'm just taking things one day at a time." Believe me, he said it.

He also has to be on top of his game every night. And he realizes that "I'm in this league and I'm going to have to go against these guys every night."

But he seems to be doing well.

Eight months ago Morrison was the leading scorer for the Loyola College men's basketball team, playing against schools like St. Francis (PA). Imagine, just a short time ago he was playing teams whose home state needed to be parenthesized for specification purposes. Now he's fulfilling a dream in the Valley of the Sun, playing against the Lakers (CA), the Bulls (IL), and the Pistons (MI).

Kids got it made.

Made? You know what his coach did the first day of training camp? Took the whole team on a vacation to Flagstaff - about 110 miles north of Phoenix.

Pretty high up too.

About 10,000 feet above sea level. Anyway, they drove all that way just to run in the high altitude. Seems like a long way to go just to run, but I guess all that thin air makes 'em jump a little higher. Mike said he had never been so tired before in his entire life.

What does the kid think of the NBA?

Well, apparently all this fuss made over the glamorous lifestyles of professional athletes is a bunch of hogwash. Get this, they even make those guys pay for their own food. And the uniforms, he says the warm-ups they had at Loyola were better than the polyester stuff he's got to wear now. But he gets all the stuff he wants from Nike.

Except warm-ups.

Right.

What's he do besides play ball?

Mostly he plays Nintendo, or cruises the streets in his brand spanking new BMW. He's also taken quite a shine to playing golf. Plays whenever he can.

They say the courses in Phoenix are some of the best around. He's played a lot of them too, what with all these celebrity tournaments the Suns play in. Imagine, Mike Morrison swinging a golf club. Said he used to play with his dad all the time.

Let me guess, he wants to become a golf

pro, just like Jordan.

I don't think he's thinking of life after basketball yet. He's only been playing pro ball for five months. He did play in a charity event with Jordan a while back, though. They talked golf. He said when the Bulls are in town again the two plan to hit the links.

To wag their tongues when they putt.

Maybe.

So what are his chances? Can he make the Suns?

Right now they have 15 guys on the roster, but they have to cut it down to 12 by the season-opener on November 3. Things look pretty good though. The Suns gave him a guaranteed contract, and his performance in camp was impressive.

But he's not taking any chances, he said he's excited, but at the same time scared. You never know what'll happen in this crazy league.

Sounds like he'll make it.

Yeah, he'll make it.



Kevin Green and Dave Wojcik will be called upon to produce heavily this year for the Hounds.

Greyhound Photo/Dennis Rogers

Women's tennis squad finish with 8-2 record, and only graduate one senior

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola women's tennis team ended a successful 1989 season last week by beating St. Joseph's University. The victory upped the Hounds season record to 8-2.

The Hounds were very consistent throughout the entire season. Seven out of eight of the Hound matches were won by decisive margins. They dropped Shephard College and Morgan State 7-2, Frostburg 6-2, Goucher 8-1, and blanked UMBC twice 9-0.

Against neighboring rival Towson State, five Lady Hounds won their singles matches only to see Towson dominate the doubles matches. The Hounds were able to sneak by, and defeat Towson 5-4.

The two thorns in Loyola's side came against Catholic University and Mount Saint Mary's. In both matches the

Hounds could muster only one victory per match 8-1.

The Lady Greyhounds moved into the MAAC conference along with the rest of Loyola athletics. However, the Hounds didn't match up against their new competitors until the MAAC Tournament in early October. The Hounds fared well in their debut, finishing in the middle of the pack.

One of the Hound standouts this season was sophomore Mia Vendlinski. Vendlinski's freshman season left hopes for another great year, and the two sport athlete didn't let the Hounds down. Vendlinski, first singles, finished at 8-2. She seemed to set the pace for the Hound matches. Her only two singles defeats came from Catholic and Mount Saint Mary's.

Vendlinski also teamed up and played first doubles in the 1989 Hound season. Vendlinski's partner in most of the matches was freshman Millie Johnson.

Vendlinski and Johnson were 6-2 for the year.

Johnson was 6-1 on her own singles season, filling the Hounds fourth of fifth slot. Stacy Rugg, another freshman, finished at 7-1.

The Hounds lose only one player to graduation this season. The lone senior on the squad is Jen Hartman. Vendlinski commented "We're only losing Jeni and we'll get new freshmen. This season went really well. Next season should be even better."

Vendlinski added that she was happy with the season, and felt that their coach Rick McClure was happy also.

For the 1990 season, the Hounds have two big pluses on their side before they step onto the courts. McClure's squad has youth and experience - the makings for another successful Lady Hound tennis season.

Sports Notebook

Interested in keeping stats?

There will be a meeting on Monday, November 6 in the Loyola Sports Information Office at 6:30 p.m. for all those people interested in keeping statistics for the men's and women's basketball teams this year. All statisticians get paid on a per-game basis. The sports information office is located on the fifth floor of the college center.

WCAO to broadcast Loyola basketball for next two years

Loyola College and WCAO Radio (600 AM) have announced a two-year agreement to broadcast the college's basketball games. WCAO, which also broadcast Loyola basketball during the 1988-89 campaign, will air 12 of the Greyhounds' 27 games during the upcoming season.

Eight of the 12 broadcasts will originate from Loyola's Reitz Arena. WMAR-TV sports anchor Scott Garceau, the Greyhounds' play-by-play announcer in 1988-89, will return this season.

Sometimes you are
what you don't eat.



Think fast November 16.

Don't eat on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Then you can join millions of Americans who since 1973 have shared the money they saved on our life-saving projects. You'll not only learn what it's like to go hungry. You'll know how good it feels to help those who are. Write "Fast for a World Harvest" 115 Broadway, Dept. 4000, Boston, MA 02111 or call 1-800-441-4411 (617) 452-1271.

Oxfam
America

Vivitar SPORTS PHOTO CONTEST

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
AND APPEAR ON NATIONAL TELEVISION!



Vivitar, sponsor of the National Collegiate Tennis Classic (NCTC), invites all students (18 years and older) on this campus to submit entries of their best sports photography for the Vivitar Sports Photo Contest.

REGIONAL PRIZES

A winning photo from each of the eight participating collegiate regions will receive a Vivitar AF 1000 Compact Auto Focus Camera.

GRAND PRIZE

From the eight regional winners, one photographer will be chosen to receive the Grand Prize. The winner will receive a trip for two to the 1990 NCTC to be held in Palm Springs, California, January 12th - 14th. The trip includes coach airfare on American Airlines, accommodations for three days and two nights at the beautiful Shadow Mountain Resort and Racquet Club, home of the NCTC, and free passes for two to all tournament events. The winner will also receive a Vivitar 2001 Z Compact Auto Focus Camera presented on national TV and will have their winning photograph published in the official 1990 NCTC Souvenir Program.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Simply submit your winning sports photograph (maximum of two per entrant) between now and October 31, 1989. Entries must be 35mm slides or prints no larger than 8" x 10". Check the program rules and entry form for all the details.

Entry form location: T4W - located in the basement of Wynnewood West Tower

SPORTS

Cavaliers upset 3-2, but Lady Hounds falter against VCU

by Clare Anne Darragh
Sports Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night the women's field hockey team traveled five hours to play Bth ranked University of Virginia. But what UVA was unaware of was the Hounds determination to win. When the overtime buzzer sounded, the Hounds had stunned everyone, and walked away victors. The final score was 3-2.

Sharon Jones scored first, unassisted to stir up the Hounds momentum. Then UVA scored two unanswered goals. But with 40 seconds left in regulation, Mimi Delaney scored, assisted by Theresa Guarnieri. The game, now tied at 2, went into overtime. With persistent effort, Karen Paterakis scored on an assist from Mimi Delaney, with six minutes remaining. The Hounds defense was too strong for UVA in those final minutes, and the Hounds added a well deserved win to their column.

From the momentum of this win, the squad entered another tough game against Virginia Commonwealth University. The game went into sudden

death overtime and unfortunately the Hounds did not emerge victorious.

The Hounds started out strong, with an unassisted goal scored by Colleen Anderson. It was not until the second half that VCU was heard from. Their first goal was scored three minutes into the second half, but the Hounds came right back when Theresa Guarnieri scored with Karen Paterakis adding the assist. VCU scored again and force the game into overtime. After the ten minutes of play were over, no one had scored and the match was sent into sudden death overtime. VCU scored first, ending the game with the Hounds losing, 3-2.

Loyola will be hosting the South Atlantic Field Hockey Tournament this weekend. Games will begin on Friday morning at 10:45 and head right through the championship game on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Along with Loyola, there will be seven other teams competing. Old Dominion is ranked first in the tournament and William and Mary is ranked second.

Greyhounds clinch first place in MAAC with 7-0 victory

by Kerry Marshall
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's soccer team clinched first place in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference's Southern Division on Saturday with a convincing win over St. Peter's College, 7-0.

Senior sweeper George Wacob started the Loyola scoring barrage early in the first half with two goals. In the second half, the Greyhounds used a balanced offensive attack to break the game open on goals by Sean Nolan, Rob Elliott, Doug Miller, Vince Moskunas and Chad Bennett.

The Loyola defense also looked strong, allowing only three shots on goal. Freshman goalkeeper Shawn Boehmcke had two saves and earned his third shutout of the season.

Next weekend, the team travels to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for the MAAC Playoffs at LaSalle University.

Saturday's win extended Loyola's unbeaten streak to six games with a 9-5-2 overall record. In the conference, the Greyhounds were 4-0 before their final

regular season game on Sunday against Iona College.

The 1989 squad, with its abundance of young talent and lack of many experienced players, was not expected to give fans much to cheer about this season. After a rough start, the team came together and was able to hang tough against nationally ranked opponents such as Philadelphia Textile and George Washington University. Although neither of these games resulted in a win, they helped to prepare Loyola for its biggest upset of the season against St. Louis University, by a score of 3-1.

Despite the loss of junior goalkeeper Jason Wright to injury, the team has put on several stellar defensive performances and has held its opponents to just fifteen shots. Boehmcke has filled Wright's shoes nicely, allowing only one goal in the four games he has started.

On the offensive side, the Greyhounds were led by Hopper and Elliott, who both had 21 points following Saturday's game. Hopper had nine goals, and three assists, while Elliott had six goals and nine assists.

The MAAC: Will the uphill battle be leveled by Schneider and his Greyhounds?

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

Sometimes fish have to swim up stream regardless of how strong the current is. Those fish may have an elongated journey, but in the long run everything works out in the end.

Hopefully.

This year's 1989-90 men's basketball program will be faced with similar problems and will have the most demanding schedule ever produced at Loyola College. Last year Loyola finally shed its Northeast Conference affiliation and took a giant step forward by entering the MAAC (Mid Atlantic Athletic Conference.)

Are the Greyhounds barking up the wrong tree by joining the MAAC and by playing against far more superior talent than what they have seen in the past? According to newly acquired head coach, Tom Schneider, Loyola is right where they want to be.

"You're never playing over your heads when you are competing against anyone," said Schneider. "This is by no means as bad a team as people think. It's a young team but we feel very positive about ourselves right now."



Coach Tom Schneider talks to Greyhound players at the conclusion of their practice.

Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

"Teams might think they will be able to step on us, but I think we'll be able to jump up and bite somebody."

— Kevin Green

Losing an era in Mike Morrison and always steady forward, Byron Allmond is something that can cause a coach a lack of sleep, but Schneider has a brand new way of operating things.

"We are going to look to keep the floor spread out to get things going. We have some good size and we will utilize it," said Schneider. "We are going to get the ball into a lot of people's hands."

Sophomore guard Kevin Green will probably be the man with the ball in his hands the most. After finishing his initial year as the Greyhound's second leading scorer, averaging 15.4 points a game, the team's most explosive scorer will be heavily relied upon to put the ball through the net all season long.

"He's got that quality about him that makes him the player that he is. He also has a good feel for the game," said Schneider.

The 6'4" guard will have to become

the catalyst for Loyola to be competitive in the MAAC. "My job is to help the team out as much as possible. If someone needs a pick-up; I'll be there for him," said Green. "Teams might think they will be able to step on us, but I think we'll be able to jump up and bite somebody."

The only other Hound with the athletic ability of Green is the other sophomore point guard, Charles Hatcher. Last year, the team's highest leaper came on strong at the season's onset but was rarely utilized by former head coach Mark Amatucci throughout the second half of the season.

"Tucc (Amatucci) and I didn't always see eye to eye," said Hatcher. "Brian (Spell, former Loyola player that has since transferred to Atlantic City Community College) and I went into a shooting slump right around Christmas and Coach sat us." He and Spell both stayed on the bench for the remainder of the season.

Somehow Hatcher still managed to finish with the Greyhounds fourth leading points per game average behind Morrison, Green and Allmond. Hatcher must contribute on both ends of the court if Loyola expects to compete against the LaSalle's and Sienna's of the MAAC.

Last year 6'6" center/forward Derek Cambell led all rebounders

with just below seven a game. Even more impressive than his caron output was the physical style of play he used on offense and particularly



Tom Schneider is Loyola's new men's basketball coach.

defense. Aggressiveness from his big men is a must and what Schneider will be expecting from Cambell, 6'8" Steve Foley, 6'11" wide body Mike Wagner, and newcomers Mark Hauser and George Screikas.

The other forward spot is all John Boney's. Freshman year the 6'7" junior made his presence felt immediately, and was named to the ECAC all-newcomer squad. Last year he didn't see nearly the amount of playing time that he saw in the bluechip season.

This could be the season for him to shine. The majority of last year's scoring is currently somewhere in Phoenix, but Boney can fill that void with his perimeter shooting and ability to score in traffic. Boney will be depended upon largely to pick up the slack in the scoring department.

At the point, Dave Wojcik returns as the Greyhound playmaker. One of the Hound's most intelligent players on the court, 5'11" scrappy guard Wojcik led Loyola in assists last year with 111.

"I have to be a leader on the team. It's my responsibility to be a floor leader on the court, but carry it over off the court," said Wojcik.

Two other guards that have impressed Schneider so far are freshmen Tracy Bergan and Mike Malone.

"It's gonna be tough," said Hatcher with a smile on his face, and even that may be an understatement but the move to the MAAC was the key that will finally put Loyola on the map in NCAA basketball.

Athlete of the Week
Chris Colbeck

by Christine Canale
Sports Staff Writer



"I love lacrosse, that's the bottom line. I don't know what I'd do if I didn't play," said Chris Colbeck.

A sweeping statement, perhaps? Not a bit. More like an obvious indication of an athlete's serious emotion and dedication towards the game he first tried his hand at at the young age of six.

"Lacrosse has always been a part of my life," said Colbeck. "Everyone in Maryland grows up with it. I used to play hockey, but then I started little league in grammar school, and then it was off to Calvert Hall."

"I really learned a lot at Calvert," Colbeck said. "Coach (Mike) Thomas was great. I not only learned the game, but learned about working hard and having the right attitude."

That hard work and attitude paid off, and helped him to reach the status of High School All-American. When Colbeck arrived at Loyola in the fall of 1987, he felt "completely welcomed" by The Greyhound team. "Everyone goes out of their way to make the new players comfortable. That's one of the greatest things about teams sports at Loyola," he said. "There is so much camaraderie within our team; we're forty-five friends. You don't find that on many of the big university teams."

In college, Colbeck found out that playing his favorite sport was like a job. "It's a year-round thing -- not just one season. You never stop training and preparing."

Though lacrosse is timely and sometimes detracts from other important things like studying, Colbeck, a junior finance major, said "It helps you to structure your time and get your priorities straight. You learn to work hard on the field, and that usually carries over to the books." Both Colbeck and the team have been working hard this season. Nothing showed this better than their two recent wins against Johns Hopkins and Towson State in the first Choice/Visa Lacrosse Classic. It was the game against Towson that Colbeck scored 5 goals.

"There was so much support at the tournament, it was great. I'm glad we were able to give everyone some good games," Colbeck said. "Our wins opened the eyes of the lacrosse world that we can knock off the big guys. It also gave a lot of confidence to the younger guys on the team that the National Championships are possible."

The team, who has gone undefeated this fall, are in a great frame of mind. "We're in the flow of winning now," Colbeck said. "It's just business as usual."

Does this star athlete get down on himself if he plays poorly? "Sometimes," he said. "I'm definitely my harshest critic, but you just have to remember to learn from your shortcomings and not dwell on them. I've learned to take everything in stride."

Though Colbeck is happy with the team's progress, he thinks there is still a long way to go. "My philosophy is that you should never be fully satisfied, there is always room for improvement. We know we have the potential to win, we just have to refine our skills," he said.

Colbeck believes that "will come in the spring through hard work, and hopefully that hard work will lead us to the National Championship."

Former Oriole hurler Dennis Martinez speaks about his winning battle against the odds of alcoholism

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

As Montreal Expos pitcher Dennis Martinez steps to the McGuire Hall podium for his lecture during last week's "Alcohol Awareness" observation, this fan's mind wanders. Growing up in Baltimore, I distinctly remember back to the righthander's rollercoaster ride and how he has turned his life around since his bout with alcoholism.

It is a humid September evening in 1981. The Charm City ballyard is at its capacity as a lanky righthander takes the mound for the birds of Baltimore. The familiar voice of former Booklyn Dodgers ace, Rex Barney blares across Memorial Stadium's public address system, "...and pitching for the Baltimore Orioles, #30, Dennis Martinez." As the near sellout crowd erupts, the native Nicaraguan tips his orange-brimmed cap in acknowledgement, and is ready to throw toward his league leading thirteenth win of the strike-shortened season. For Dennis Martinez, life is grand.

The evening starts out rough for Martinez however, as he is battered around for five runs in the first three innings, the crusher coming off the bat of Carl Yastrzemski. On a three and two pitch, the visiting Boston Red Sox slugger connects for a three-run homer, probably landing in the Asiatic Sea. Down 5-0, Martinez's faith is weakened but not lost, as teammate Eddie Murray belts a three-run shot of his own, pulling Martinez and his batsmen closer to the powerful Sox.

It is in the top of the fourth inning when the fifth year Oriole takes control. Mowing down the likes of Evans, Rice, and eventually "Yaz," Martinez does not allow another run in the contest. His

teammates adding four runs to their final tally, Martinez earns the victory, defeating the Red Sox by a score of 7-5.

That year, Martinez would go on to win 14, tying four others for the American League victory. In the following year, 1982, he would finish the season with a 16-12 record, contributing to the Orioles' second-place finish, one game shy of winning the American League Eastern Division. From there, however, Martinez's productivity would dwindle, as he turned to the world of alcohol.

In 1983, the Orioles enjoy their first World Series victory since 1970 when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds. Martinez, on the other hand, finishes the worst season of his major league career, with a record of 7-16 and an earned run average of 5.53. So, as the Orioles celebrate with a little of the "bubbly," so does Martinez, but to a higher degree.

As the 1984 season swings into play, the Orioles hope to repeat as World Champions. Martinez hopes to regain a grip on life. In late May, he is arrested in a Baltimore suburb for driving while intoxicated. His problem is finally uncovered, but Martinez is not finished. In late June, the Nicaraguan is again pulled over for D.W.I. This time, Martinez seeks help, for now, life is bad.

Through family support and the aid of his agent, Ron Shapiro, Martinez checks into a Baltimore alcohol rehabilitation program. Consisting of classes, lectures, and corrective films, the program forces Martinez to miss part of the season with the Orioles. His uphill battle begins.

Throughout the 1984 season and into the following winter, Martinez attends the alcohol program's functions in hopes of combating his problem of alcoholism. In the dead of winter, the righthander

pitches to former Orioles catcher Elrod Hendricks in a secluded area under the bleachers of Memorial Stadium. Under the watchful eye of trainer Ralph Salvon, Martinez works to regain the all-star pitching form that he once knew.

In the spring of 1985, Martinez is the first of the Orioles pitchers to report to their Miami, Florida training camp. It is here here the Nicaraguan continues his journey back from alcoholism. Winning four of his six spring training starts, Martinez is eager to start the regular season.

With the retirement of future Hall of Famer Jim Palmer, Baltimore fans are saddened. This would not last for long though, as Martinez wins over the hearts of many with a successful comeback season. His problem behind him and his career ahead, Martinez chalks up 13 wins to the delight of many. Life is good.

Martinez starts off the 1980 season, however, on the bench for the Orioles. While his comeback was a big part of many fans 1985 memories, the Orioles feel it is time to let the righthander go. Martinez is traded to the Montreal Expos on June 16th for infielder Rene Gonzaless. With his career in Baltimore over and his friends to be left behind, Martinez packs his bags and heads to Canada.

After a slow adjustment to the new lifestyle, Martinez finally gets back to where he left off, finishing the 1987 season with an 11-4 record. So pleased with his performance, the Expos sign Martinez to a two-year contract for close to \$1 million. After his long comeback, it now seems that life is again good.

Martinez has only gotten stronger since his contract extension, winning 15 games in 1988 and a career-high 18 in 1989. With the powerful bats of Raines, Brooks, and Galarraga, Martinez looks

to reach the 20 win plateau in the near future and his team winning the division.

Martinez still works with children involved in possible alcoholic situations. As part of last week's "Alcohol Awareness Week" lectures, Martinez spoke to a group of Loyola students about his problem. Though no longer mandatory for him to take part in, Martinez visits schools and colleges across the country speaking of his troubles and experiences in an effort to rid our country of teenage alcoholism. The perfect model of a perfect life trashed by alcoholism, Dennis Martinez has defied all odds and come back to be one of the best pitchers in major league baseball. For now, life is good.

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| WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE |
| Soccer |
| Loyola at Delaware Nov. 1, 3 p.m. |
| MAAC Tournament at LaSalle Nov. 4 & 5, TBA |
| Field Hockey |
| SAFHLC Tournament at Loyola Nov. 3-5, TBA |
| Volleyball |
| MAAC Tournament at Army Nov. 4-5, TBA |
| Loyola at Georgetown Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m. |
| Cross Country |
| Loyola at Catholic U. Nov. 4, 11 a.m. |